

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

VOLUME XXIII NUMBER 13

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, NOV. 29, 1907.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher

FATAL SUMMONS

J. Louis Prichard.

Stricken With Apoplexy at His Home in Huntington.

J. Louis Prichard, whose boyhood days were spent in Louisa and Catlettsburg, and who was favorably known throughout the Big Sandy valley, died very unexpectedly at his home in Huntington, W. Va., Monday night. On last Saturday morning he sustained a stroke of apoplexy from which he never rallied. Medical aid was summoned from Cincinnati, but the case was hopeless. The attack was too severe to leave room for any encouragement, and this stalwart man was forced to give up the struggle about the close of the third day.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon from the residence. The body was then placed aboard a special car on the Camden Electric railway and conveyed to Catlettsburg, where the interment took place immediately after arrival.

Deceased was in his 44th year, a fine specimen of manhood, apparently in the best of health, and in the prime of his life. With promise of a score or more of happy successful years ahead of him he was swept from his feet in an instant, and his earthly career was closed forever with scarcely a warning that the end was near.

The wife and four little children (the oldest eleven years of age) were wholly unprepared for the great shock that was in store for them.

Mr. Prichard was a successful business man. His time for about two years had been given to the cold storage business. He was one of the largest stockholders in the J. M. McCoach Co., of Huntington, and was active in the management. Previous to that he was cashier of the First National Bank of Ceredo. A number of years ago he was a traveling salesman.

His father was Jack Prichard, of Kavanaugh, Boyd county, who died when Louis was a child. His mother was a daughter of George R. Barnes, of this county, and a sister of Mrs. Wm. Carey and Mrs. Ellen Waldeck, of Louisa. Two sisters of the deceased survive him—Mrs. W. L. Andrews, of Ashland, and Mrs. George Calvin, of Cannonsburg. His only brother, Dr. T. J. Prichard, died in Huntington about three years ago. The widow was Miss Fannie Marr, of Catlettsburg.

Mr. Prichard had accumulated a considerable amount of property and life insurance to the amount of \$25,000.

Mrs. Augusta Snyder and G. Burgess, of this place, attended the funeral.

No Schedule on N. & W.

No. 4, (Eastbound) at 2:50 p. m.; No. 15, (Westbound) at 2:50 p. m.; and No. 18, (Eastbound) at 2:07 p. m.

Died in Illinois.

Word was received here last week that General James Martin died at his home in Salem, Ill. General Martin was a veteran of the Mexican and Civil Wars, and was a man of much prominence. His wife was Miss Margaret Savage, formerly of this city.

Real Quiet.

You have heard and read much of being quietly married, haven't you? Doesn't this strike you as being the real thing?

"Mr. John Werner, a deaf mute, of Louisville, and Miss Carrie A. Naris, also a deaf mute, of Marrowbone, Cumberland county, were married at the home of a friend, Mr. Terry Page. The ceremony was performed in writing by the Rev. J. W. Loving, and was both beautiful and impressive."

A Home Wedding.

Arrived at the residence of the Rev. G. M. Copley, John H. and N. S. of Olive, Texas, the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Abram Vaughan.

Some years ago Mr. Huff, then a mere boy, entered the employ of Mr. Vaughan and lived with him several years. When he reached man's estate he went west and found employment with the Southern Pacific railroad. He had not forgotten the family in old Kentucky with whom he had lived so long. The young daughter of the house was particularly enshrined in his memory. The other day he came back to Lawrence county, went to Mr. Vaughan's and said he had come to carry Miss Olive to the Silver State. He had a pass over the Southern Pacific issued to "John H. Huff and wife," and there not being any good reason to the contrary the wedding took place, and last Monday the happy couple left for Argenta, Nevada, which will be their home.

Fined \$15,000.

Federal Judge Keller last Saturday fined David Howell, police officer for the Thacker Coal and Coke Company \$11,000 and costs, on the charge of conspiring to hold persons in peonage. The case against James Collins, superintendent, and J. E. Houston, general manager of the same company, were dismissed. Howell confessed to the charge on a stipulation that the proceedings against Collins and Houston should be nolled.

Teachers' Money Here.

The money due the teachers for the November payday is now in the hands of the County Superintendent, having arrived last week.

SHORTHAND

And Typewriting Are Taught in Kentucky Normal College.

How would you like to be an expert stenographer? How much would you give to be a first-class typewriter? You have doubtless watched the fingers of a good writer as he or she wrote with enviable dexterity and swiftness some message or some dictation. And you have possibly gazed at some experienced short-hand writer as he took correctly and rapidly the speech or dictation of an orator or a business man too hurried to wait for the slow work of the long-hand writer. Well, to do these things, to be rapid and correct stenography and to put into clean, correct typewriting a letter otherwise ugly and all but illegible are valuable, respectable and desirable accomplishments. Also, you do not have to go to some far away so-called "Commercial College" to become master of either or both of them. The Kentucky Normal College, right here at Louisa, offers you instruction in these most useful branches of a modern education at very moderate rates and the instruction of a competent and ex-

perienced teacher. Girls who are up to date in dress may be interested in the new "hiplets" walk, the new manner of progression being described thus: "With each step you must give a little forward kick. The knee is lifted and the toe is brought forward, pointing downward, then the step is taken. It will take some hours to become handy

18,053

Is Wilson's Majority.

Other Candidates Fell 5,000 Short of These Figures.

The total vote in the Governor's race is as follows: Wilson 214, 481, Hager 196,428. Wilson's majority 18,063. The total vote for all candidates for Governor this year was 419,141, a falling off of 19,526 in the total vote, compared with that of four years ago. The majorities shown by the tabulation of the State Board of Election Commissioners are as follows:

Cox, Lieutenant Governor, 15,021. Breathitt, Attorney General, 12,209.

James, Auditor, 13,081. Farley, Treasurer, 13,271.

Bruner, Secretary of State, 13,432.

Four years ago Beckham received 229,000, as against 202,000 for Belknap, showing that the Democratic vote fell off 37,000 this year, while the total Republican vote increased only 8,000. Four years ago Louisa gave Beckham 24,600 votes and Belknap 10,000. This year Wilson received 28,000 votes in Louisa to 10,000 for Hager, showing that outside of Louisville the vote for Wilson was no larger than that given for Belknap four years ago. This would seem to leave no room to doubt that the stay-at-home Democrats elected the Republican ticket this year, and they evidently stayed at home for that purpose.

The Governor and Lieutenant Governor will go into office on December 10, but the other state officers will not be sworn in until the first Monday in January.

To Develop Kentucky Lands.

The Louisa Coal Co., whose main offices are at 1-3 Woodward Building, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, writes the Manufacturer's Record that it will develop about 5,300 acres of coal land near Louisa, Ky., on the Big Sandy river, bringing the production of its mines to a daily capacity of 1,000 tons. Officers of the company are Messrs. F. S. McConnell, president; M. G. Watson, vice-president; D. E. Sapp, secretary, and J. S. McConnell, treasurer. The constructing engineer in charge is John M. Rayburn, House Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

All Explained.

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quires. They are not inviting new loans, but this is only a matter of precaution and not because of any lack of surplus. It is not unusual for conservative banks to refuse to discount notes; in fact, all safely conducted banks hold their loans down to a figure that leaves them an ample surplus, and it often becomes necessary for them to refuse good new loans. It seems that the supply of money for loaning purposes is hardly ever equal to the demand.

Big Sandy banks have more cash than they need. Yesterday there was communication by long distance telephone between banks in two Big Sandy towns (one of which was Louisa) each bank wanting to unload upon the other some of its burden of cash.

Ask Pardon for Moonshiners.

The Attorney General of the U. S. has been requested by Representative Langley, of the Tenth district, to recommend to the President the pardon of the four Little brothers, who are now serving terms in the Catlettsburg jail for moonshining in Floyd county. The four brothers, all of whom are between the ages of twenty-two and thirty-two, have among them twenty-five children, who are without means of support, and will probably become public charges unless the four fathers are released. The moonshining operations of the brothers were on a small scale and Mr. Langley believes that as they have already been in prison for several months the punishment is sufficient. The Attorney General will look into the case and make a recommendation to the President the latter part of the week.

WASHED OUT.

Prestonsburg Bridge Swept Away by High Water.

The new bridge being constructed across Big Sandy river at Prestonsburg was seriously damaged Monday by the high water. The false work supporting the large center span was washed out by the heavy current and the iron went down into the river, twisted and broken. The iron work is in place from the west shore to one of the large piers. A few more days would have put the main span out of danger, and the hope of the early completion of the bridge would have been realized.

The contract for building this bridge was let to the Penn Bridge Company for about \$23,000, and it is upon this corporation that the loss falls.

Wants \$2,500 Damages.

A. J. Wehh, of Webbville, has filed suit in the United States Court vs. the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. for \$2,500 damages in consideration of the death of his son, Grover C. Webb.

It will be remembered that last

of time in the same

brought to Riverview hospital, where death ensued a few hours later.

A Death and a Fire.

Our Busseyville correspondent reports the death of an old and well-known citizen.

R. H. Meek died at his residence near Busseyville last Sunday and was buried the next day. He had been blind for a number of years and leaves several children, all grown.

On Tuesday morning the Busseyville schoolhouse caught fire from sparks from the chimney, and there being no way to extinguish the flames it soon burned to ashes. School was in session when the fire was discovered and a small panic ensued, but there was no accident. School would have closed by expiration of the term in about five weeks.

Want A. H. Stephens' Place.

There are three applications on file with Gov. Beckham for the appointment of Commonwealth's Attorney in the district composed of Floyd Knott and Magoffin counties. They are W. H. May and Leo Roberts of Floyd and J. L. Perkins of Knott. The vacancy was caused by the death of A. H. Stephens. There are yet two terms of the term.

DEATH

Calls Millard F. Carter.

The Passing of a Prominent Citizen of Lawrence County.

After a long and painful illness M. F. Carter, a prominent and highly respected citizen of this county, died at Riverview hospital at an early hour Wednesday morning. More than a month ago it was reported in Louisa that Mr. Carter was dying at his home at Blaine, but he became somewhat better and was brought to Riverview hospital for treatment.

His trouble was Bright's disease

and while he seemed for a time to

grow better, his medical advisors held

out to him very little hope of ultimate

recovery. At the time of his death

his wife and his son George were

with him. The body was taken to

the residence of his nephew, A. O.

Carter, and from there it was conveyed

to his old home at Madge, on Big

Blaine. Interment was made yester-

day afternoon under the direction of

the Masonic fraternity. Mr. Carter

having been a member of Apperson

Locality and Louisville Chapter. Mr. Carter leaves a widow and four children,

two girls and two boys. The children

are the fruits of a former marriage

with Miss Jennie Clayton, who was a

sister of Sheriff James Clayton. The

present Mrs. Carter is a daughter of

the late Claiborne Swetnam, of Blaine.

Mr. Carter was 56 years of age.

He was a high type of Christian

manhood, known by nearly everybody

in Lawrence county and held in high

regard by all. He was a man of warm

genial nature, a clever man in our

kindly meaning of the word, unassuming

and modest. For a long time after

his marriage with Miss Clayton they

lived in the locality now known as

Madge, so called for his daughter.

And here the great sorrow of his life

cast its dark shadow upon him.

His comfortable residence was burned,

and in its flames one of his children

met a cruel death.

Millard Carter will live long in

the memory of those who knew him

best.

Wilhoit for Secretary.

Roy Wilhoit, of Ashland, is being mentioned for the position of Private Secretary to Gov. Wilson. Mr. Wilhoit was one of the workers at Republican State headquarters during the campaign and is a son of Commonwealth's Attorney Wilhoit. His name has also been suggested for Rate Clerk of the Railroad Commission and his appointment is said to rest with Commissioner Siler. Mr. Wilhoit has been recommended to Mr. Siler, so it is understood, by Representative Bennett and Langley and G. R. Wynn, member of the State Central Committee from the Fourth district. Mr. Wilhoit is a capable young man qualified and competent to

abond and ridges caused by roots cause pedestrians to stumble and say ugly words. Some of the crossings are worse than none, and one of the most used streets, Lady Washington, has no crossing from Mrs. Martha McClure's to Henry Sullivan's. The street itself from Perry to Pike is, after a rain, a veritable Slough of Despond. Last summer, when the proper persons were vainly importuned to put it in order, the necessary work could have been done at a cost of fifty cents. By next spring it will require several days work to put it in good shape. We are in the dark as to why it has been so long neglected. And speaking of darkness, who knows and will tell why a street light is not maintained at the corner brick where O'Neal and Carter have their law office?

Peery McCoy Shot at Delorme.

Perry McCoy was shot and instantly killed by a man named Farrell at Delorme, near Thacker Tuesday night of last week after Farrell had been fired upon by McCoy several times and desperately wounded.

Farrell and brother of Pikeville, Ky., applied at the house of McCoy for lodgings which was refused. The brothers then went to a boarding house to bed. McCoy proceeded to the boarding house and made the two men get up and leave. They started down the railroad, McCoy following. After a short distance McCoy began firing with two guns, shooting Farrell through the lungs. Farrell returned the fire striking McCoy in three places and killing him instantly.

DOUBLE COMEDY

Bill To Be Rendered at Masonic Opera House Dec. 6th.

The Dramatic Club of the K. N. C. will present a very pleasing bill at the Louisa Opera House on the evening of December 6. On this occasion the pupils of Miss Wheeler, instructor in elocution, will give their friends a taste of their quality as apt learners at the hands of a proficient teacher. The double bill selected for presentation consists of two amusing sketches—Mr. Bob, and His Last Legs. These will be properly costumed and staged, the costumes being hired for the occasion from a local costumer. No expense has been spared to make this offering of the club a decided success, and our people should show their appreciation of the efforts of the young ladies and gentlemen by giving them a full house on the advertised date.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM MANY STATES

Important News Gathered from Abroad for the Benefit of Our Readers.

Will A. Young, who has been representing Fult French, in his trial at Beattyville on a charge of murdering Dr. B. D. Cox, retired from the case and left Beattyville without any reason being made public.

Members of the Democratic National Committee will accept Louisville's invitation to come and see what the city has to offer in the way of inducement to get the next national convention. The Louisville delegation presented Louisville's claims before an informal meeting of the committee at French Lick Springs, Ind. A formal decision will be made in December, when the committee will meet in Washington. Denver offered \$100,000 in gold.

Thomas Duckett, a farmer, fell from a scaffold on his barn in Livingston county and caught his neck on a projecting spike. His throat was so torn that he died in a few minutes.

Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 23.—The little son of J. Shipp, who lives at Peak station, a few miles from Georgetown on the Louisville Southern, was bitten by a mad cat to-day. The cat is a pet in the family, and suddenly went mad, biting the little fellow, who was immediately brought to town and a mad-stone administered. It adhered to the wound. This mad-stone was the property of R. S. Quinn, and has descended through a century to his grandchildren.

Mr. John Quincy Adams Lushby is considerably broken up over the election, and in consequence has turned out beard all over his face, and declares that he will not shave until a Democratic Governor is elected.—Elizabeth News.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 20.—Miss Annie L. Leoble, a resident of Coetzarz, Germany, arrived here yesterday after a trip across the ocean to meet the sweetheart of her childhood days, and shortly after her arrival she became the wife of William Loebel. The young woman could not speak nor understand a word of the English language, and it was necessary for the bridegroom to act as interpreter during the marriage ceremony by County Judge Polsgrove.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 20.—Arguments in the case of the Eastern Kentucky Coal Lands Company were finished in the Court of Appeals to-day. For the first time in months the court held an afternoon session to allow the attorneys engaged in the litigation to be heard.

The arguments to-day were made by David W. Baird, of Louisville, and Z. T. Vinson, of Huntington, W. Va., for the appellees, and by Judge Jas. K. Hazelrigg, of Frankfort, and Gen. William J. Hendrick, of New York, for the appellants. This was one of the most important cases argued in the Court of Appeals in several years, affecting as it does the title to thousands of acres of coal and timber lands in Knott, Pike, Floyd and Letcher counties, the richest mineral section of the state.

Frank Maynard who was sentenced to serve a term in the penitentiary for maiming at the last term of the Circuit Court, has been pardoned by the Governor and has returned home.

Charleston, W. Va., November 22.—Judge Kellar, of the United States Circuit Court, to-night took under consideration the imposition of a fine upon the Thacker Coal and Coke Company, of Mingo county, one of whose employees, David C. Howell, pleaded guilty this morning to the charge of conspiracy to commit an offense against the Federal statutes, a stipulation being made with the government attorneys that the indictment charging Howell and Jas. Hollings, the General Superintendent with holding miners in a state of peonage should be nolled.

Fresh bread, new sorghum, new canned goods at Sullivan's.

JUST ONE WORD that word is **Tutt's**, it refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and **MEANS HEALTH.**

Are you constipated? Troubled with indigestion? Sick headache? Vertigo? Bilious? Thrombosis? ANY of these symptoms and many others indicate the action of the LIVER **YOU NEED Tutt's Pills** take no substitute.

LEARNS SECRET OF SUN SPOTS.

Observing Farmer Evolves an Astounding Theory.

Carlisle, Pa.—James Elliott, a farmer and grain dealer of Elliottson, Pa., has evolved a remarkable theory regarding the cause of sun spots and their effect upon earthly phenomena.

Elliott has outlined his theory to the bureau of plant industry, of the federal weather bureau, and has been complimented upon the way he states his contention.

From his studies of the fluctuation of grain markets and of plant growth, particularly wheat and corn, he was led to his remarkable conclusions.

The grain dealer physicist assumes that electricity is a gas, either a compound as air or an element as hydrogen, and of equal density, uniform temperature and equal pressure throughout the universe. He believes that solar metallurgical activities require large masses of electrical gas frequently and absorb the same in enormous quantities from large areas in the sun's atmosphere.

Now, as Elliott admits the conductivity theory for short impulses of energy such as transmission of lights, and divides it for larger movements and substitutes the theory of a swift moving current along straight paths of least resistance, he thinks that the vacuum caused by the withdrawal into the sun of large bodies of electrical gas causes currents to flow in from earth and planets.

Elliott asserts that space, robbed of electrical gas, becomes opaque, therefore the seeming blackness of the sun spots. He thinks that the same phenomena occur in the case of the earth, when after vegetation has de-electrified the earth, thereby withdrawing electrical gas, dark days and darkness before thunderstorms, as well as lightning storms, are produced. He believes that half lightning is solidified electrical gas.

HORSE FOUND FOR TAFT.

Missouri Produces Animal Strong Enough for Secretary.

Washington.—Secretary of War Taft, whose martial aspect has long been clouded for want of a horse strong enough to bear him, will no longer be classed among the wheel-chair warriors. A suitable steed has been found, and it comes from Missouri.

Reports of the discovery have just reached the war department from the two officers detailed upon this mission in connection with the purchase of animals for the mounting school at Fort Riley.

Kentucky, with its traditions of thoroughbreds, Virginia, the home of hurdlers and steeplechasers, and Ohio, with its rough-coated breed, were ransacked.

Then the search was almost given up, when in a far-off corner of Missouri, the natural habitat of the army mule, the much-sought specimen was discovered. He is a big, rangy bay, with a white star on his forehead; he is unbroken and will remain so, and his mane is long and flowing.

An officer will be detailed at once to eradicate any ungenteel propensities which the steed may have absorbed from his youthful environment, so that he may be properly subdued when the secretary returns from the orient. He will be taken care of at the riding school at Fort Riley, and any trace of mulish instincts will promptly be obliterated. He will be shipped east before Christmas, and is especially warranted never to become sway-backed even under Mr. Taft's 250 pounds.

TORPEDO HITS A BIG FISH.

Experimental Test in Nye's Bay Gives Surprising Results.

Sag Harbor, L. I.—Just why an experimental torpedo, which had been attested to a scientific society, ran wild on the torpedo proving ground in Nye's Bay, off this place, to the confusion

of all, is not known.

The Grand Jury of Wayne which adjourned last week returned seventy-three indictments, sixty-five of which were for misdemeanors and eight for felonies.

Rev. George F. Crites, State Organizer for West Virginia, will dedicate the newly re-organized house of worship of the Christian Church at Wayne next Sunday, December 8th. The dedication sermon will be preached at 11 o'clock.

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W. T. Workman,

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

POLLY'S CHAPEL.

Married November 13, Wert Kitchen, a son of Joe Kitchen, to Miss Mary Brown, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Materson and Mrs. Alice Brown. The groom is 27 and the bride 20. Second marriage for the groom and first for the bride. The marriage took place at J. M. Riffes, only a few friends and relatives being present. The bride was beautifully dressed in white cashmere.

Dela Webb was visiting home folks Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Kitchen, the mineral man from Willard, has sold a part of the coal options off in our midst.

John Holbrook, of Hickaville, was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Clevenger, of Overda, Saturday.

Heber, son of J. B. Riffes, of Louisa, was calling at Linzy Webb's Sunday.

George Carter was here Sunday. The infant of Mrs. Sturgill is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen will leave for W. Va. soon, where they will make their home till spring.

Mr. Hammonds has Mr. Webb's new dwelling almost completed.

David Lyons and Cecil Walden attended the Red Men Lodge at Blood Saturday.

Cephas Adams, of this place, has been visiting friends in Boyd county.

Misses Martha and Mary Webb and here to A. J. Webb's place. Dave Rosa Brown went to Green Valley Sunday.

Born, to Garfield Hayes and wife, a boating boy.

Richard Berry passed here Sunday enroute to Willie Berry's.

Two True Lovers.

THE FOUGHT AT GETTYSBURG

David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., who lost a foot at Gettysburg, writes: "Electric Bitters have done me more good than any medicine I ever took. For several years I had stomach trouble, and paid out much money for medicine to little purpose, until I began taking Electric Bitters. I would not take \$500 for what they have done for me." Grand tonic for the aged and for female weaknesses. Great alternative and body builder; best of all for lame back and weak kidneys. Guaranteed by A. M. Hughes druggist, 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.

DEWEY, KY.

On Thursday last there occurred a very beautiful wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wells. The contracting parties were Mr. Thomas R. Robertson and Miss Mattie Wells, a beautiful and accomplished young lady. The bride was dressed in white silk. The ceremony was performed at twelve o'clock by Rev. Collins. After the ceremony the happy couple and their many friends marched into the dining room, where awaited a sumptuous dinner. On Tuesday they left for Iowa where they will make their home. Their many friends regret their departure, and bestow upon them their many good wishes and

MARVIN.

Matthew Kitchen, who has been stationed at Newport, R. I., for a period of six years as a U. S. soldier, has received his honorable discharge and is now with relatives here.

Quite a number from this place attended the funeral of Mr. Messer, at Green Valley, last Sunday.

Emma May, who has been very low with typhoid fever, is slowly improving.

John Compton, after a brief visit with friends at Chattooy, W. Va., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Y. Carter, of Morgan, were visiting on Oct. Sunday. D. L. Lyons will soon move from Kitchen will move into his dwelling and Jim Compton will occupy the house vacated by Kitchen.

I. K. Berry, of Irad, was visiting his son at this place last week.

C. B. Stuart has been running a tract of land for John Kitchen.

W. F. Pennington has been on the sick list for a few days.

Leander Cookrey and little daughter Fay passed here last Saturday enroute to Hickaville.

James Jordan has sold his farm house to Uncle Jonah Adkins, and Mr. Jordan has moved to his wife's farm on Irish Creek.

Mrs. Dave Kitchen has been visiting her parents on Sand Branch.

Grover Bradley and Gypsie Compton attended church at the Valley Sunday.

David Foster has had a number of cross ties made.

John Kitchen was the guest of Rosa Brown Sunday.

Ethel Carter is staying with her sister, Mrs. Virgie Compton, this week.

A HARD DEBT TO PAY.

"I owe a debt of gratitude that can never be paid off," writes G. S. Clark of Westfield, Iowa, "for my rescue from death, by Dr. King's New Discovery. Both lungs were so seriously affected that death seemed imminent when I commenced taking New Discovery. The ominous dry, hacking cough quit before the first bottle was used, and two more bottles made a complete cure." Nothing has ever equalled New Discovery for coughs, colds and all throat and lung complaints. Guaranteed by A. M. Hughes druggist, 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.

HOLDEN, W. VA.

Mrs. W. F. Farley has returned from Webbville, where she has been visiting her parents.

Roscoe Wright, of Jattle, Ky., who recently returned to Holden, has been on the sick list.

George Illicks and Roscoe Wright visited at Monitor and Yuma Sunday. J. C. Illicks, who has been employed with the carpenters at this place, has moved to Stone Branch, W. Va.

Mac Adkins, of Sheridan, W. Va., has returned to Holden. He is employed as lumber inspector.

The Holden machine shop was burned to the ground last Monday

as estimated at

Home Circle Column.

A Column Dedicated To Tired

Mothers as they Join the Home Circle.

FLAW HUNTERS.

There are people who have a perpetual faculty for detecting evil or the appearance of evil in every man's character. They have a fatal scent for cattion. They think they have a wonderful knowledge of human nature. A less offensive type of the same tendency leads some people to find apparent satisfaction in the discovery and proclamation of the slightest defects in the habits of good men, and the conduct of public institutions. They cannot talk about the benefits conferred by a great hospital without lamenting some insignificant blot in its laws, and some trifling want of prudence in its management. Speak to them about a man whose good work everybody is admiring, and they cool your ardor by regretting that he is so rough in his manner, that his temper is so hasty, or that he is so fond of applause. They seem to hold to a belief requiring them to prove the impossibility of human perfection. They detect the slightest alloy in the pure gold of human goodness. That there are spots on the sun is, with them, more than an observed fact. There are people who, if they hear an organ, find out at once which are the poorest stops. If they listen to a great speaker, they remember nothing but some slip in the construction of a sentence, the consistency of a metaphor, or the evolutions of an argument. While their friends are admiring the wealth and beauty of a tree whose branches are weighed down with fruit, they have discovered a solitary bough, lost in the golden affluence, on which nothing is hanging. Fortunately, we have but a few of these flaw hunters in this community, but that is a few too many.

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...

MAKING HOME HAPPY.

To make your home happy, see that you make your wife feel that your affection and tenderness for her are in no degree diminished from the day you first sought her. Do not let her, when you can avoid it, to sit alone and go out walking alone. You would not have done so "once upon a time." Do not reserve all your blandness and fragrance for strangers or casual acquaintances. There are some men judging from whose out doors manners, it would seem that nothing was left to be desired, who are, nevertheless, of the ursa-major tribe at home; men who keep their playful ways and genial smiles and evil words for company, and who can only be silent or peevish and exacting with their wives. Have such men any just reason to complain that their houses are not happy?

There is a good deal of undeserved censure passed on woman on account of their not making home more attractive. Most of this blame is fairly chargeable on men. With what heart can a woman strive to make the outside cheerful when she knows, from bitter experience, that the companion of her life will come home to criticize her cooking, to disregard her personal appearance, and to let off upon her wounded but patient ear fretful language on account of everything that has gone wrong out-of-doors? See to it that you do your part, Mr. Husband, to make home happy.

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Farm News.

We are asked to print the best recipe for pickling and curing pork.

This story has been often told in these columns, and no doubt many of our readers have put away for use the information thus given. The addition to the list of subscribers is constant, and so they are needing to be reached. Of course the main idea in pickling and curing is to prevent decay at the same time that nothing should be used calculated to injure health. The pickle can be made to give the pork flavors that are much desired and so different materials are and should be used in pickling and curing.

The pickle that we give is one of the best. Farmers generally ought to make their own goods of this kind. Otherwise they will have to go to the grocery and pay more than it would cost if put up on the farm. The article from the store has been kept there all summer and has been handled two or three times a week.

"Use a stone jar of fifteen to twenty gallons." This is held to be better than a barrel.

Now put an inch of salt on the bottom of this jar; pack the side pork on edge as closely as possible. Fill in all the spaces between the pork with salt. Put a cover over this and weight it down.

At the present stage it is required that a strong brine be prepared.

Put into this brine an ounce of saltpeter for every jar, and pour it over the whole in quantity sufficient to cover the meat at all times. The effect of saltpeter is to prevent the meat from getting too hard.

In this round of curing meat from the hog we come to the hog meat intended to be smoked. This is cured with salt, to which one-half its weight of sugar has been added, and one ounce of saltpeter mixed through the whole. The curing here is done in ten days to a couple of weeks, and first-class material only used. The sugar greatly improves the flavor of the meat. Salt, sugar and saltpeter are rubbed into the meat every third day of making the change from one vessel into another until the meat is salt enough. When this is the fact smoke the bacon and hams. The article made in this manner is much better than that cured in brine.

All pieces with much bone, as the fore ribs, head of extremities, should be used during the colder weather, or else kept under the brine, with frequent looking at the surface to see if scum is rising. If it is the brine should be removed and boiled to cause its impurities to rise, and then, after these are removed, it should be turned on again, placing the meat first in a layer of fresh salt.

As most of this sort of butchering

is done toward the beginning of winter, a good plan as any is to freeze the spare ribs and keep them frozen. In the absence of the proper degree of cold ordinarily the refrigerator has to be employed.

Do well whatever is undertaken. Use first-class materials only.

The genius who found out that cutting up fresh green bone and using it for hen feed would double the laying capacity of the hen, did something worth while for the poultry world. It's about the only use the bones from the meat markets could be put to. If they were not used by the great army of poultry raisers they would be only so much waste material, as they would not be gathered up by the fertilizer factories.

And this one time waste product is the ideal hen food. The very element that the hen requires for egg-making are there, and almost in the right proportions. It seems like a wise design of nature that these necessary element for egg-making should have composed the bones of animals which are necessarily distributed as widely as in the poultry industry. Wherever chickens are raised, bones can be had, usually for nothing, always for a trifle. The part of the animal that would become waste when the sheep or beef or pork is slaughtered for food, goes to the poultry yard and actually reappears in the form of the egg. Not only is it an egg-maker, but it is one of the best things known to tone up the fowl's system and induce a fine feeling. A mountaineer is due the man who made so great a discovery in poultry feeding.

Farmers lose thousands of dollars every year by sending to market unfattened poultry. Professional fatteners sometimes double the weight of a bird in three weeks. It is easy to add a pound or more to the weight of a thin bird. Not only the added weight is an advantage, but the well-fattened bird sells for a higher price per pound. A double gain. Corn is the great fattening grain, but makes yellow flesh. Oats make white flesh. Most American markets demand yellow flesh and skin, though the demand is growing for white fleshed fowls. The fowls should be confined rather closely and fed all they will eat clean. A mixture of equal parts of ground corn, oats and bran, with the addition of charcoal, wet up with milk, but not so as to be sloppy, is a good fatterer. Feed this twice daily and the corn often, with plenty of water and some green stuff, and it will be found the most profitable way to market the corn.

It is very important that dairy cows have a sufficient amount of salt. They ought to be fed this salt as regularly as any other part of their ration. It is not sufficient to give them what York.

they want to eat once a week or once in two weeks. The salt ought to be a part of their daily ration.

The Scientists tell us that a dairy cow weighing 1,000 pounds ought to have two ounces of salt a day. This salt ought to be given to her morning and night. Salt assists in the digestion and assimilation of the balance of the ration.

RICHARDSON.

Married, Oct. 29th, Arthur Childers, of this place, to Miss Mary Johnson, of Boyd county.

Miss Julia Castle was visiting Misses Dolle and Alice Boyd Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Cordelia Childers is very sick. Aunt Jane Womack, who has been sick for the past two weeks, is improving.

Prayer meeting at the Baptist Church every Saturday night.

Miss Daisy Childers is visiting her sister at Marrowbone.

Born, to Joe Pratoon and wife, a fine boy.

Harry Castle, who has been so low with fever, is improving.

Arch Borders is having a new house erected which will add greatly to the looks of his farm.

The infant child of David Fitch died on the 17th.

Martha Dale is suffering from rheumatism.

Dark Eyed Girl.

DRY RIDGE.

Aunt Moille Prince is visiting her son at Catlettsburg.

John Prince and son Lave purchased the Millard Carter farm on 11th branch of Big Blaine.

Allen Curnutt, of Ellen, was visiting our Sunday School Sunday.

Dave Prince was visiting at James Prince's last Sunday.

We are expecting a wedding here very soon.

John Prince was offered \$100 for 75 acres of land here.

Blaine Ball has returned from Ohio. Miss Virgie Burton made a business trip to Green Burton's Saturday.

Mrs. Jane Prince has returned from a visit to her daughter at Ashland. Mrs. Stella Moore, of Louisa, was visiting home folks Sunday.

Asberry Carter, of Carter county, was at this place Monday. Old Sol.

A GOOD RECORD.

Always ask for Arnett's Quick Relief Salve for bleeding, itching and protruding piles. Also, cuts, burns, blood poison, bruises, boils, carbuncles, eczema, tetter and all other skin diseases, and removes corns and warts.

Also have a preparation for beasts that will bring same results.

Price 25 Cents Per Box. Manufactured exclusively by ARNETT & FULKERSON Louisa, Ky.

DR. ELBERT C. JENKS.

DENTIST.

In Bank Block over R. T. Burns Law Office.

Permanently located in Louisa.

T. S. THOMPSON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

LOUISA, - KENTUCKY.

Real Estate a Specialty. Real Estate agent for Louisa and Lawrence county. Will furnish abstracts of titles.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK

J. C. ADAMS, Prop.

Opposite Court House and Postoffice

Good Sample Rooms.

LOUISA, : KENTUCKY.

TIP MOORE,

Attorney at Law,

WEBBVILLE, KY.

Collections in Eastern Kentucky given special attention.

H. C. SULLIVAN F. L. STEWART

SULLIVAN AND STEWART,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law!

Commercial Litigation, Corporations

and Real Estate. Collections made

Estates settled. Depositions taken.

Practice in all the courts.

Reference, any bank or business firm

here.

Main Street. Louisa, Kentucky

A. P. BANFIELD, M. D.

Practice: Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Office Thomas Block, 16th Street

In Office Monday, Wednesday,

Friday and Sunday forenoon.

ASHLAND, : : KENTUCKY

At Catlettsburg the rest of the

week and Sunday afternoon.

I have furnished rooms at Catlettsburg now for patients who have to re-

turn for treatment or operation.

ARNETT'S QUICK RELIEF.

Always ask for Arnett's Quick Relief Salve for bleeding, itching and protruding piles. Also, cuts, burns, blood poison, bruises, boils, carbuncles, eczema, tetter and all other skin diseases, and removes corns and warts.

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L. D. JONES, D. M. D.

DENTIST.

Office over J. B. Cratcher's Store

Office hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.



INSURANCE.

NEW YORK

INSURANCE COMPANY

OF NEW YORK

INSURANCE COMPANY

A PRINCELY DOMAIN.

The New State of Oklahoma and Some of Its Features.

The area of the new state of Oklahoma will be 70,430 square miles, greater than that of Missouri and equal to that of Indiana and Ohio combined. It contains 45,000,000 acres of agricultural land and has more than 1,400,000 population, of which 105,000 are Indians and 25,000 negroes. The value of property in the new state is placed at \$1,100,000,000, and the mineral deposits discovered thus far are easily worth another \$1,000,000,000. The state enters its career with 6,000 miles of railroad and several hundred additional miles are now under construction.

The percentage of illiteracy in the new state is 7; in the United States 10 2-4. There are 96 cities, each with more than 3,000 population, and 44 with over 2,000 population each. The actual population of the two territories is 721,141 for Oklahoma, as against 298,231 in 1900, a gain of 91 per cent, and 462,301 for Indian Territory, a total of 1,414,042 for the entire state. On the basis of this population the new state is entitled to two more members of Congress, and an attempt will be made during the coming session to have Oklahoma's number increased from five to seven.

There are over 1,100 manufacturing establishments of different kinds in the new state, employing 10,000 men. Of the 25,000,000 acres of land in Oklahoma Territory, fully 29,000,000 is taxable, while on the Indian Territory side of the state only about 17,000 acres are taxable. For this reason the main campaign to be made in Congress during the coming winter by the Oklahoma delegation will be to secure the removal of restrictions on Indian lands, permitting all but the Indian homesteads to be sold to whites, and thus placing all the lands on the taxable list.

The productive wealth of Oklahoma soil has increased by leaps and bounds from prairie hay in 1889, to include all the great farm products of both the North and South, the aggregate value of which in the year 1900, for Oklahoma alone, was over \$125,000,000. No class of settlers in Oklahoma have prospered to a greater degree than the farmers, a majority of whom came here with little or no means beyond that of a willingness to work and endure hardships for the time necessary to subdue the sod and grow a crop. Comfortable, and in some instances, pastoral homes have supplanted the dugout and temporary improvements.

A separate school system exists in Oklahoma, but the negroes are given exactly the same privileges as the whites, and just as good buildings are provided for them. In fact, the law makes it compulsory for District Boards to provide a separate school in every district where there are negro children of school age. The enabling act, as drawn by Congress, extends this right to the state to maintain a separate school system. Oklahoma is larger in area than In-

diana and Ohio combined.

Oklahoma will be the twenty-third State in the union in point of population.

Oklahoma has 5,000 miles of railroads, 700 banks and 50 daily papers.

Oklahoma's metropolis, Oklahoma City, has forty miles of asphalt pavements.

Oklahoma's Constitution is the biggest in the Union, being made up of sixty-thousand words.

State-wide prohibition is provided in the Constitution.

The "initiative and referendum" are in the State Constitution, and extend also to municipalities.

Oklahoma has 24,000 full-blooded Indians and 50,670 part Indians. Many of them are highly civilized.

Oklahoma is a "corn state," having raised 150,000,000 bushels last year.

\$100 REWARD. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreadful disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have no much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Things That Are Up-To Date.

The Swastika or Good Luck emblem is now the most popular thing in jewelry. You will find it in stick pins, hat pins, scarf pins, cuff buttons, souvenir spoons, watch fobs, etc., at Conley's store.

Bracelets continue to be the rage all over the country. Nearly all the ladies and misses are falling in with this fad that promises to stay in popular favor for a long time. Several different styles are shown at Conley's store.

The popular neckchains, with ocket charms, crosses and clusters, are on sale at Conley's store in all qualities from solid gold down to rolled plate. Ladies back-hair combs, inlaid with 15 karat gold trimmings, are shown in some very neat and desirable designs at Conley's store. Prices range from \$2 to \$25 each.

A SIGNIFICANT PRAYER.

"May the Lord help you make Bucklin's Arrika Salve known to all," writes J. G. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C. It quickly took the pain out of a felon for me and cured it in a wonderfully short time." Rest on earth for sores, burns and wounds, 25c. at A. M. Hughes drug store.

THE DEATH OF SAMSON

Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 1, 1907

Special Preparations for This Paper

LESSON TEXT.—Judges 16:1-21. Memory verse 16-18.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"Be strong in the Lord, and the power of His might."—Eph. 6:10.

TIME.—B. C. 1116-1004. During the last part of the period of the Judges, the 40 years of the Philistine oppression of West Israel, 1116-1004, and contemporary with the first 10 years of Samuel.

PLACE.—If we make Jerusalem and

Hebron the starting point to measure,

Zorah, the birthplace of Samson, will be

14 miles west of Jerusalem; the valley

of Sorek, two miles farther west; Timnath, four miles south of Zorah; and

Askelon, 20 miles south of Jerusalem, and Gaza 20 miles directly west.

Color map. The tribe of Dan bordered on the north of Judah and west of Benjamin; the sea running through Jerusalem east and west.

Comment and Suggestion Thought.

The Samson Stories.—It seems

strange, at first sight, that three chapters of the Bible should be given to the story of such a man as Samson—

great, strong, jovial, good-natured,

ready to fight, equally ready to play

rough jokes and utter witty sayings,

with an animal nature overshadowing the spiritual. It is still more strange

that in the roll-call of heroes of the

faith in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, Samson should be named with

Abraham, Gideon, and David, among

those "who through faith subdued

kingdoms, wrought righteousness, ob-

tained promises, stopped the mouths of

ions."

Samson and His Characteristics.—

1. The name Samson is derived from the Hebrew word for "sun," and

means "sunny" or "sun-hero." He was

born at Zorah in the more southern of

the two settlements of the tribe of

Dan, on the borders of Judah, 14

miles west of Jerusalem. His father's

name was Manoah.

2. Even before his birth his mis-

sion was announced. He was to be

one who should "begin to save Israel

out of the hand of the Philistines,"

and to this end was to be consecrated

to God (Judges 13). It is a great

thing for any person to be so endowed

and so trained as to have a definite

mission in this world. Only partially

did Samson fulfill his ideal, but the

presence of it influenced his whole

life.

3. The consecration of Samson was

through the Nazirite vow, which re-

quired (Num. 6: 2-6) total abstinence

from grapes, wine, and all intoxici-

ng liquors; that the hair should go

uncut; and that all contamination

with dead bodies be avoided. It was

usually a temporary vow, but Samson

and John the Baptist were perpetual

Nazirites. The meaning of the vow

was probably "entire consecration to

God."

It is to be noted that, according to

the record, Samson, with all his other

fallings, yet kept sacred the condi-

tions of this vow. On the keeping of

the vow his strength and prowess

depended.

4. The first and most effective of

the endowments of Samson for his

mission was his great strength,

which, in general, he used to deliver

his nation from the power of the op-

pressor, although not always in the

wisest way.

5. A second special endowment of

Samson was his sense of humor, his

impulsive practical joking, puns, and

riddles. These were an advantage to

him even in his efforts to overcome

the Philistine oppressors.

6. "He was a born fighter. He

knew his strength and loved to use

it. Nothing stirred him like the joy

of a battle, unless, indeed, the sweet

rewards of victory, its spoils and

pleasures. Such men commonly de-

generate into mercenary fighters, fight-

ing here and there, on whichever side

inclination may be strongest or per-

sonal advantage greatest"—Rev. Ira

S. Dodd.

But it was not so in the case of

Samson.

7. His weakness was very great.

His spiritual nature was not highly

developed. He was not a leader or

organizer of men. He did his work

alone, and not by massing the nation

against the oppressor. He was infected

with the loose morals of his heathen

neighbors. These were a hindrance

to his mission, and brought him to

blindness, slavery, and an untimely

death.

8. But in the main he was firmly

on the side of God's people and the

fulfillment of his mission. He never

broke his Nazirite vow. He was a

total abstinence man to the end.

To appreciate the faith of Samson it is

necessary to understand the tempta-

tions and difficulties in face of which

he performed his task.

If Samson had cared only for the satis-

faction of his course and selfish im-

pulse, the road to that infamous fame

would have been wide open. But

read his story. You will see that he

was always fought on one side—the un-

popular, the dangerous, the appar-

ently hopeless side.

Practical Points.

Strength, even physical strength,

has a real use in the kingdom of God.

The joy and freedom of youth, even the tendency to pranks and

hazing, becomes a means of use-

fulness.

Samson was a temperance man and

never broke his vow.</

Huntington's Greatest Store.



"I looked all over Cincinnati and couldn't find a coat that I liked that would fit my boy. This is what I want, I'll take it."

The Boys Outfitting Store

The other day a customer in the purchase of a boy's reefer made the remark we quoted above. We are not publishing this to appear boastful, but it demonstrates the actual completeness of our boys' department, which is growing greater and more helpful every day to the mothers in Huntington and surrounding towns.

Some articles you'll buy between now and Christmas.

BOYS SUITS.

Munnish tailoreh, giving them the most style possible and prolonging their wear. Out of plain and boyish brown and grey mixed sturdy fabrics, plain or knickerbocker pants for boys 1 to 17 years. Russian suits 2 1/2 to 6 years. Sailor's 4 to 9 years, 3 1/2 to 13, 50, all three styles.

BOY'S GLOVES AND MITTS

Boys' kid gloves, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75—dressed or undressed. Boys' leather gloves, warmly lined 50c., 75c. and \$1.00. Gammel gloves 50c., 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.50. Boys' kid mitts, astrachan back, and cuffs, leather palms, colors are white, red, brown, grey and blue, price 50c.

Boys' kid mitts, brown, tan, and white, for tops 50c. Golf wool gloves 25c. and 50c.

LEGGINS

White, red and pearl learekin, \$1.00.

Brown leather, dressed or undressed \$1.35—white Jersey with pearl buttons \$1.25.

Astrachan blue, white, grey, \$1.00. Corduroy 75c. and \$1.00

CRAVENETTES

Boys' like Cravennettes. Here they are in many grey, checked and mixed materials and black, plenty long and are not equalled for shedding rain and wind, ages 8 to 16. Priced \$8.00 to \$15.00

SWEATERS

Jerseys in turtle, or V neck, blue, navy, Oxford and white \$1.50 and \$2.00

Heavy ribbed sweaters, all colors, all wool, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00

Coat sweaters, all colors \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2. Sizes 1 year up to 2 1/2 to 10 years \$3.50 to \$13.50

NIGHT SHIRTS

Assorted colors, outing-flannel, all sizes, 50c.

Better quality assorted outing pajamas, all ages \$1.00 each

Dr. Denton's sleeping garments in one piece with pockets for feet ages 2 to 7 years. Price 50c. up, according to size

OVERCOATS

Siegle or double breasted, long with loose or semi-fitting back, checks, plaids, stripes and blacks, sizes 8 to 16 \$3.50 to \$13.50.

REEFERS

This is indeed a reefer season and this the reefer store, munish in tailoring. Caprices are plaidings, stripes, and plain red, blue chevrons and serges, checks, size, 2 1/2 to 10 years \$3.50 to \$13.50

Men's Apparel as Well

Not only is it the Boys Outfitting Store, but the Mens as well. The best clothes American manufacturers can produce with their immense, modern and sanitary factories are the only clothes we sell—The Cream of the production.

Suits \$13.50 to \$35. | New Models | Overcoats 10 to \$35.

Any style you want that is worn is here at the right price. Make this your buying center. Every courtesy will be extended to you, and your trade appreciated.

G. A. Northcott & Co.
CORRECT CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

Hotel Frederick Block

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.

Store closes at six.

**You Can't
Beat Them!**

You can't beat our prices and values. We are very positive of this, and believe we can convince you of the fact if you will come and see the goods.

If \$5 is all you want to spend for a suit we give you the full worth of your money. If you have planned to get a \$20 suit, we will give you the value of every cent. We have suits at almost any price between these figures.

MEN'S AND BOYS FURNISHINGS.

Loar & Burke,

LOARS OLD STAND

LOUISA.

KENTUCKY

OUR NEIGHBORS.

The saw-mill firm of Burchett & Burns, which has been in operation in Zelena, Ky., made a deed of assignment to William Cecil as trustee in the sum of \$15,000 indebtedness.

Grayson, Ky., Nov. 23.—J. H. Hannan qualified as Circuit Judge at West Liberty Wednesday. Judge N. M. Redwine vacating the bench for him. Judge Hannan is now trying the civil docket of the Morgan term.

Morehead, Ky., Nov. 24.—David Francis, the five year old son of Judge R. Tussey, was kicked by a horse, while playing to-day, and is in a critical condition, his skull being crushed.

Grayson, Ky., Nov. 23.—The new court house at West Liberty is nearing completion and so is the handsome one at this place. Judge Hannan will have three fine buildings in three of the counties in which to hold his courts, and Elliott county is thinking of putting up a new building.

Alfred Ward, third lock tender at Catlettsburg, is slightly improving from the severe injuries sustained recently. Mr. Ward's arm was caught between two wheels of the hoisting machinery, breaking that member and painfully cutting his hand.

Ashland, Ky., Nov. 25.—In a spear-easy in Carter county last night, Marlin Ross and Jack Conn were killed during a pistol battle. Three others were seriously wounded. This makes 11 tragedies in the same place within the past year.

Olive Hill, Ky., Nov. 24.—In a fight with pistols between Bob Flannery and Marlin Ross this afternoon near Limestone, this county, the former was instantly killed and the latter is at the point of death. A woman is said to have been the cause of the trouble.

Owingsville, Ky., Nov. 24.—Samuel Jackson, United States Marshal, and Deputy Arthur Markland, both of this place, located a moonshine still in the hills of Morgan county, said to be operated by Jesse Perry, who it is charged, has defied Federal laws for years. The officers, with posse, surrounded the place but found that Perry was accompanied by two women, both of whom on the approach of the officers presented pistols in their faces while one of them yelled "Run, Jess; we will entertain your enemies." Jesse ran, and for all the officers know is still running.

DONITHAN.

Quite a large crowd attended Sunday School and class-meeting at this place Sunday.

Born, to the home of Z. T. Frazier and wife, on the 20th of this month, a fine girl. Mr. Frazier is all smiles as he has another dishwasher.

Sickness is raging in our community. Miss Ida McCoy, of Naugatuck, is visiting friends at this place.

Elbert Hackler is visiting friends and relatives at this place.

Robert Vinson has a fine home completed at the mouth of Donithan.

Several of the boys of this place attended church at the Falls last Sunday.

Miss Ella Harvey and Noah Peters were visiting at H. W. Lamb's last Sunday.

Shelton Fitzpatrick is tarrying on Maynard Branch.

George Chapman, who has been ill for some time, is better.

Arthur and Ben Maynard have returned home from Portsmouth.

Charley Maynard was a business caller at Fort Gay Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Compton, of Goodman, W. Va., has been visiting home folks recently.

Miss Vick James will visit Louisa soon.

Noah and Everitt Peters are banishing to the mouth of Donithan.

Miss Jennie Thompson is visiting her sister at Goodman.

Miss Jepsey Patrick, of Clifford, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ollie Chapman at this place.

Andy Belcher has been very bad with rheumatism, but is some better. Charley Roberts has been on the sick list for several days.

Death has again visited our community and taken old Aunt Sally Parsons. She was eighty some odd years old. She was laid to rest in the Maynard graveyard. The funeral was conducted by S. Fitzpatrick.

Her toils are o'er.

Her work is done.

The battle fought.

The victory won.

Commodore Pope and H. B. Belcher have gone to Cedar, where they will work for some time.

Mrs. Sadie Stanbury accidentally

burned her arm sometime ago, and it is feared that blood poison may set in.

Sharpshooter.

Lamps, Tinware, Graniteware and

Chinaware at Picklesimer's.

MATTIE.

Tom Ball and Joe Moore visited Greenville Ball's Sunday.

The monument for H. P. Elderman's family was put up last week.

Mrs. Nunn and Miss Betsy Berry left for Portsmouth Tuesday.

Dr. A. H. Moore, of Ashland, and

Dr. John M. Moore, of Louisa, were

called to see their sick brother, Gar-

field Moore here last week.

Miss Mollie Hargrave and Jennie Chil-

dera visited Miss Minnie Moore last

Sunday.

Dr. John and R. C. Moore were

visiting their sister Mrs. Mollie Ball

Thursday.

South Dixon was on our creek

Sunday.

Miss Doyle Ball, who has been visi-

ting her grandfather at Deephole, has

returned home.

Joe Moore left for Circleville, Ohio,

last week.

Col. Ward visited C. C. Hayes last

Sunday.

Bert Moore is talking of going to

Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeal Hayes visited

Mrs. Hardin Childers Sunday.

Hard Childers has moved to our

creek.

Miss Ella Spencer visited her aunt,

Mrs. Ida Moore, Sunday.

Mrs. Little Adams was the guest

of Miss Alma Hayes Saturday.

At Ball and wife visited Tom Fra-

ley's Sunday.

Jim McComis and wife are in Boyd

looking for a homestead.

Parla Moore attended meeting at the

head of Brushy Sunday.

Two Girls.

BUSSEYVILLE.

Last Tuesday evening our school

was suddenly thrown into a frenzy

by the discovery that the house was

on fire, and the angry flames were fast

licking up the roof when the discov-

ery was made. All efforts to control

the fire proved in vain, for the fire

was beyond control when discovered.

The teacher and pupils had barely

time to escape before the ceiling was

falling, and the only thing that could

be done was to stand and gaze upon

the mad and solemn scene. The

alarmed neighbors arrived too late

for assistance, and all that now re-

mains of the once pleasant school

house that stood upon the spot is a

mass of smoldering ashes. No insur-

ance was carried, and so it is a

total loss. The cause of the fire

was floating sparks lodging on the

roof, kindled to flames by the float-

ing winds, which were very high all

that day. School is now taking a

vacation until a place can be secured

to finish the school, which will

take about five weeks.